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Whig and Courier.

Business Cards.

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All business letters should be addressed to Bouville & Burn, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of the Whig and Courier."

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1881.

THE COLLECTORSHIP CONTEST.

Senator Conkling appears to be preparing for himself a most humiliating defeat. His worst enemy could not wish to see him placed in a worse position than the one which he seems resolved to take. The State of New York is not unkind of his abilities, and has no wish to see him humiliated. But it does not forget that the contest in which he is now engaged arises from his attempt to dictate to the President of the United States. If he forces the country to decide whether it is determined to trust the Executive power to James A. Garfield or to Roscoe Conkling, there can be no doubt as to the verdict.

While General Grant was President, Senator Conkling wielded a vast power in this State. It was the pleasure of the President to defer greatly to his wishes. It may be that General Grant himself does not know, even to this day, how much his aid upon the public confidence was shaken by the course of the Senator whose counsel he so often accepted. But the power which the Senator then held was voluntarily given to him by the President whom the people had chosen. The trouble began when Mr. Conkling sought to wield the same power against another President, who was not disposed to give it. His persistent and angry demand and the determined refusal of President Hayes are well remembered, and Mr. Conkling probably does not realize how far his own course escaped censure because of the disagreement of President Hayes with the majority of the party on questions of public policy. The Senator did not prevail in the struggle. But the occasion permitted him to claim that he represented the will of a majority of Republicans, and, by mixing up the question of appointments with other matters, he partly succeeded in disguising the personal usurpation of power which he was seeking. President Garfield stands on a different footing. Beyond question he represents the will and enjoys the confidence of a very large majority of Republicans. It will be found impossible to represent that any divergence of opinion, in respect to public questions, has placed the President in a minority within his party. It is said that he recognizes, by the appointment of Senator Robertson, the right of a delegate to regard the wishes of his constituents, the answer is that the Republican National Convention decided in that matter against Senator Conkling and in favor of the course taken by Mr. Robertson. Senator Conkling will not venture to put his opposition on that ground, for, in doing so, he would confess that he represented a defeated minority. He has no excuse for his opposition except this, that the selection made by the President is personally displeasing to him. But, if he gives that excuse, he really asserts his right to dictate to the President as to New York appointments. General Grant himself would not have tolerated such usurpation. The power which he willingly suffered Mr. Conkling to wield he would have indignantly refused to surrender, if that surrender had been demanded as a right. The people do not wish Mr. Conkling President, that is the bottom of the matter. And yet he wants to wield Presidential power.

The Republican Senators will think twice before they support any such attempt. Usurpation. No doubt many of them would be pleased to see a counselor in respect to certain appointments, but they will not claim the right to dictate to the President. It will become very clear to them, before a vote is reached, that every Senator who votes to sustain Mr. Conkling in his course virtually joins with him in an attempt to usurp power which the people have entrusted to the President.

The President's power is not given to that body for the gratification of the personal likes or dislikes of Senators. It was given solely to guard against ill-judged or ill-informed selections of unworthy men. The Senate has a right to reject the nomination of an improper or unfit person. But, as between proper persons, it has no right whatever to usurp the President's power of choice. Senators know that the people will not sustain them in trying to strip the President of part of the power which the people have entrusted to him. They can foresee the public indignation which will arise if they attempt to set themselves up as masters of the people and of the people's President. Hence, when it appears that Mr. Robertson is a proper and worthy man, Senators will not venture to assert, by voting against him, that the appointment power belongs to them and not to the President.

Neither will Republican Senators lend their names to the party to pieces by the fight of factions, because one Senator cannot have his own way in every instance. The Republican party is more important than any man in it. To the President it has entrusted the delicate duty of making such selections for the country as shall be for the public welfare, as shall be for the good of the nation, and elements within the party. Thus far the President has discharged that duty with great fairness, and with an evident desire to do no injustice. The Republican party is not going to split up and to get lost in a beaten, because one Senator refuses to be satisfied unless he can have everything.

FOR MISSISSIPPI, BUT LOUISIANA.

It will be recollected that Senator Dawes, in a late speech, in the Senate of the United States, charged that a Northern man, who was building cotton in Mississippi, had had his plantings burned in consequence of his managing his business affairs in a business-like way and contrary to the traditions and prejudices of his neighbors; and that upon his refusal to name the person, Senator George, of Mississippi, had made a complete denial of the fact. It turns out that Senator George was right in the matter of location, and wrong in every essential particular. The Boston Advertiser gives the story of the man, Mr. Charles Heath, now residing at Malden, Massachusetts, as told by himself. It is worth attention. Mr. Heath, with his wife, a New Orleans merchant, purchased in Louisiana, a plantation of about one thousand acres, some thirteen years since. Having filed it up with buildings, he improved his premises for several years, under the superintendence of a white overseer, and was not disturbed. When, however, he undertook to improve his prospects in making crops by doing away with the white overseer and introducing the negroes to industry by offering to sell them land when, and as fast as they

should prove themselves capable of paying for and cultivating it, trouble began. The sheriff of the parish in behalf of the whites said to him that such a thing must not be done. "The people will not permit it." Thereafter, the negroes employed by Mr. Heath were threatened by a white man, an overseer of the neighborhood. Then one of his men, Harris, was shot, his arm and ribs broken, and the corn crib and cabin fired. Then a notice was posted up on the plantation warning "all people, both colored and white, to get off before Saturday night." These the negroes refused to "beat out something to which there is no deal out to Harris is not a circumstance." The notice was signed K. K. K. The upshot of the whole business was, that Mr. Heath's life was imperiled, that his property was destroyed, and that within the last three months, and he is now living in Massachusetts. Comment is unnecessary. Say that these outrages were committed by a few lawless persons, yet with them the whole community sympathized, and to such an extent that the physicians in the vicinity would not attend the murdered man Harris. What becomes now of the doctrine of Senator Conkling, that these outrages occurred, but they did occur substantially as stated by Mr. Dawes. The irrepressible conflict between civilization and barbarism is going on in the South. It costs a Northern man something extra, but it is a constant cause of loss of capital wealth, Louisiana, great as their wrong would have been had they alone and Mr. Heath been concerned, have committed upon the South a still greater injury because the truth is that in the South, taking it by and large, these evils are in some parts condoned, and in others justified. They speak for the South.

PERSONAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

According to the statistics, crime is increasing in Prussia.

There will be a chorus of 1,200 at the June festival in Concord, the singer's sister, Miss Fanny Farnell, will appear, and will be given a reception in Boston, on May 5.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens says that he has broken but two promises in his lifetime.

Texas colored men are prosperous, many of them owning handsome farms and valuable herds of cattle.

The average duration of a theatre is less than 23 years, owing to the liability of that kind of property to be destroyed by fire.

An oil well has been discovered on the Blue Jay of Pennsylvania which produces oil black as night, and in every way resembling coal tar.

The late Senator Carpenter's estate amounts to \$81,500. Fifty thousand dollars represents his life insurance; the balance is in real estate.

A person who sat at the breakfast table with him for a fortnight, at a New York hotel, says Maurice DeGroot ate during that time nothing but fish.

The Troy Times is one of the most profitable pieces of newspaper property in the country. One-half of the establishment was recently sold for \$100,000.

Three systems of electric lighting, the Siemens, the Jablochkoff, and the Brush, are being tried for lighting portions of the city of London at the municipal expense.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln will spend the summer in Pau, southern France, where she has resided several years. She has not been in Washington since 1870.

The Russian Minister at Washington, M. Bortolomeo, has rented one of the Chateaux near the beach in Newport for the season, and will arrive there early in June.

Victor Hugo has reached the summit of civic fame in having a street named after him. The Avenue d'Hugon, in which the poet lives, is hereafter to bear the latter's name.

A pine tree, 315 years old, was cut down recently in Crystal Spring, Yates county, New York. It was 180 years old when it began to grow, and is described as being "grand and terrible."

The eminent French historian, M. Henri Martin, will shortly pay a visit to Algiers, with the object of studying on the spot the antiquarian remains to be found in the province of Constantine.

The International Literary Association will meet this year at Vienna some time in the month of September. M. Emile Augier has accepted the post of honorary president of the Committee of Organization.

The Academie Francaise has appointed M. Benoit to the post of "directeur" for the coming year. As a result, it will fall to him to deliver the address which will accompany the annual award of the prizes for virtue.

When Chester W. Chapin, of Springfield, was 21 years old, he wrote a letter to his mother, now he is one of the richest men in Massachusetts, and pays more taxes than the whole town of Springfield did in 1822.

In Paris, Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, is known as Sir James Gordon Bennett, the American nobleman. The latest rumor concerning him is that he is a suitor for the hand of the Princess Beatrice.

Washington is said to be plentifully sprinkled with Senators who go about murmuring, "I want to go home." If they will continue their cars toward the surrounding country they will hear a loud voice respond, "We want you to come home, you mighty quill, too!"

The long deadlock has not been in vain. Wade Hampton's confession is worth all the time and patience which the weary struggle has cost. He has put the Northern Democrats in a most uncomfortable position, for what he admits is just what they have been most zealous in denying. He also gives another knock down blow to General Hancock's sentimentalism about a "full vote, a free ballot and a fair count." It will be a long time before that sentiment will be a real thing upon the Democratic organ.

Collector Brady of Petersburg, Va., believes that the Mahone party will poll 10,000 more votes in the next election than ever before. The colored men heretofore for his ticket because he is the first man who has been able to protect them in the right to vote; while the people from the North who have heretofore taken part in politics for fear of ostracism, and the young element that has been led under the old Bourbon leaders, will bring many votes to the new party ticket.

Senator Hawley made a good point Friday upon Senator Brown of Georgia, who has been most persistent in declaring that the Republicans have made a corrupt bargain with the Mahone party. He said that Brown's speech in the Republican National Convention in 1868, in which he pronounced himself a reconstructed rebel and pledged success to the Republicans in Georgia, if he could have Federal support and Federal patronage. General Hawley thinks that Senator Brown would have been a willing party to "a corrupt bargain."

Special Notices.

RISE IN VIRTUE. ODE. There will be a Stated Meeting of the Young Men's Association, at 10 P. M., at the hall, this TUESDAY evening at 10 o'clock.

NOROMBECA HALL. BUSKIN CLUB. SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30th, 1881. BRILLIANT MUSIC & Refined Comedy LEAVITT'S BURLESQUE COMPANY.

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LADIES' RELIEF CORPS. LAST ASSEMBLY OF THE COURSE.

Grand Army Hall, Wednesday Evening, April 27.

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Third Stoddard Lecture, Tuesday Evening, April 26.

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AT MACKEREL AND HERRING.

Will open to-day and during the entire week, European Novelties in their various Departments.

Mr. Stern has selected these Goods in New York with great care and a special reference to the wants of the Ladies of Bangor and vicinity.

and we will place before our friends and patrons a continuous succession of Novelties at prices proportionately Lower than ever before, thus endeavoring to surpass even our own record of keeping the best goods and selling at Lowest prices.

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